

Clarksville, Tenn., July 28, 1883.

PUBLISHED BY
NEBLETT & TITUS,
PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.RATES OF ADVERTISING
No. Dollar per square of Ten Lines or less
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NO. SQUARE.	1 MO.	3 MO.	6 MO.	12 MO.
1 Square	2 00	5 00	10 00	18 00
2 Squares	3 00	7 50	15 00	27 00
3 Squares	4 00	10 00	20 00	36 00
4 Squares	5 00	12 50	25 00	45 00
5 Squares	6 00	15 00	30 00	54 00
6 Squares	7 00	17 50	35 00	63 00
7 Squares	8 00	20 00	40 00	72 00
8 Squares	9 00	22 50	45 00	81 00
9 Squares	10 00	25 00	50 00	90 00
10 Squares	11 00	27 50	55 00	99 00

Announcements of marriages and deaths
—tributes of respect and obituaries half
price.Train and Nashville Railroad
Trains leave Clarksville as follows:

SOUTH:	
No. 1, Fast Mail.	8:10 P. M.
No. 2, Fast Express, daily.	8:25 A. M.
No. 17, Freight Accom., daily.	11:05 A. M.
NORTH:	
No. 3, Fast Express, daily.	6:30 P. M.
No. 4, Fast Mail, daily.	8:10 A. M.
No. 14, Freight Accom., daily.	2:30 P. M.

None better than the Lindman
Pianos and Sterling Organs sold by
Owen & Moore.Elder W. E. Mobley will preach
at Hazelwood, near McCauley's
Mill, on next (fifth) Sunday.The statue of Zachary Taylor,
near Louisville, will be unveiled
on the 20th of September.READ the card of Col. Goodlett
recommending Mr. George Wood's
painting.THE Greenwood class-meeting
will be held at the residence of S. A.
Caldwell on next Thursday night.THE Board of Directors of the
Grange Warehouse Association, will
meet in this city next Friday, Aug-
ust 3rd.The State Grange will meet at
McKenzie on Wednesday August 13.
Let Montgomery county be well
represented.THE steamers Julian Gracy and
Hillman are the only boats navigat-
ing this portion of the Cumber-
land.A FIRE in Memphis Tuesday
morning destroyed property to the
amount of \$200,000. The insurance
was full."OUR Little Ones," one of the best
papers for children that we know of
for August, is on our table. Publish-
ed by the Russell Publishing Co.,
Boston, Mass., at \$1 50 per year.FARMERS visiting the city can see
the Machine invented by Mr. W. F.
Coulter for curing tobacco, at the
store of Coulter Bros. We believe
this to be a good invention and farm-
ers should not fail to examine it.The festive mosquito is abroad
in the land and makes night un-
pleasant at his serenades. This was
not the kind of melody that the
poet had allusion to when he said
it had charms to soothe the savage
breast.An election will be held in this
county next Thursday Aug. 24 for
one school commissioner in each
city district. The public school
interest is of vital importance and
good men should be chosen for these
positions.On next Tuesday July 31st at
11 o'clock a. m., Mr. Ed. Turney
administrator of Mrs. S. W. Peacher,
will sell on the public square 30
shares in the Clarksville National
Bank, 5 shares second series of the
Citizens Building and Loan Asso-
ciation, and two good mules.The executive committee of the
Montgomery County Farmer's Asso-
ciation is requested to meet at the
court-house in Clarksville next
Tuesday, the 31st inst., at 10 o'clock
a. m. A full attendance of the
members is requested.It is announced that Mr. G. H.
Baskett is to be made editor-in-chief
of the Chattanooga Democrat. He
is known to be one of the best
writers in the State and his return
to journalism is a subject for congrat-
ulation to the press. Chattanooga
has done well to secure him.A SAVANNAH colored man has
a patent on an improved chicken waf-
er. It has long been suspected that darkey
genius must ultimately evolve such an
invention; but if the patent makes
poultry safer can the inventor be
considered the benefactor of his race?The proceedings of the Farmers'
Convention and the railroad "Dis-
tressing" have occupied so much
of our space this week that other
local and general news has been
crowded out.CHOLERA is still raging at Cairo
and other points in Egypt, but has
not appeared in any European
town. Reports of cholera in New
Mexico lack confirmation and are
probably false. Yellow fever pre-
valts at Havana and Vera Cruz,
but is still kept out of the United
States.The many friends of Mr. Wesley
Orpina and wife, of the Southside,
deeply sympathize with them in
the death of their infant child,
which sad event occurred at their
residence last Tuesday night.
"Sweet blossom faded in early morn-
ing, fresh with the dew of youth,
plucked by angel's hands and borne
to Heaven's courts that bloom above.
How brief thy life, how soon to know,
A Savior's kind protecting power,
A few short hours of pain below,
And then a pure immortal flower."A TERRIBLE calamity happened
at North Point, a summer resort ten
miles from Baltimore Monday
night. The accident occurred by the
giving way of the outer portion of
a pier on which several hundred
persons had congregated waiting a
boat to return to the city. One hun-
dred people probably were drowned,
the majority of whom were wom-
en and children.

TO OUR PASTOR—REV. J. D. BARBEE.

Your four years' pastorate, my dear friend,
With us, will soon be an end.
At the post of duty you have stood
Zealously laboring for our good.
But, when there will be one to choose
To preach to those who fill our pews,
'Twill be hard to find another
Who can fill your place, my Brother.

The rules of our church make it so,
You serve four years, but then must go
To teach—in some other field,
God's will, as in His Word revealed.
Though oft it sunder social ties,
Time has proved it to be wise:
This great plan has never failed,
Where, side by side, we have been seated.

Go where you may, we know you'll find
Friends true as those you leave behind:
With open heart and open hand,
We wish God-speed to that true land
Who, with all their zeal and might,
Work for the cause of Truth and Right:
Such servants, God will truly own,
And give to each a crown and throne.

The love, which in your heart doth burn,
Will make all wish for your return;
So, when we part, let us agree,
With our best wishes blest,
Death, the ties of friendship sever:
Such ties, in Heaven, last forever;
May Pastor and flock all meet there,
And endless life together share.

J. A. G.

OUR NEXT STORY.
We will begin next week the se-
rial story which was mentioned
several issues back. It is "Franken-
stein; or the Modern Prometheus,"
by Mrs. M. W. Shelley. The
story is an old one, but we venture
its publication on the belief that
a large majority of our subscribers
have never had an opportunity to
read it. It was first published in
about 1818, and has gone through
two London editions. The circum-
stances under which it was written
were interesting and probably had
something to do with its great popu-
larity. In the summer of 1816
when Lord Byron and Mr. and
Mrs. Shelley were at Geneva, an
agreement was made that each of
the three should write a "ghost
story." The two poets were after-
wards so much engaged in their
more important literary labors that
they neglected to fulfill their prom-
ises, but the lady was true to hers
and "Frankenstein" was the pro-
duct.

We don't think that strictly
speaking Frankenstein could be
called a "ghost story;" it is unique
in character and would probably be
better classed as a "demon story,"
if any such narratives are known to
literature. It is safe to assert that
nothing in English fiction deals with
the supernatural has ever sur-
passed it either in weird conception
or graphic delineation. Every body
should read it.

Sale of the Old Methodist Church.
Our brethren of the Cumberland
Presbyterian church have closed
the trade for the Methodist church
property on the corner of Franklin
and 5th Sts. at \$2,750, possession to be
given on the 1st day of September
next. It was, for the purposes for
which it was purchased, one of the
cheapest pieces of real estate ever
sold in Clarksville. We under-
stand that the house when built
cost \$16,000. Since then it has been
cleared of a big hotel, with a cluster
of Alaska diamonds, and his hair
parted in the middle.

The falls of Caney Fork in War-
ren county have a power equal to
\$2,400 horse power all the season
sufficient to propel any machinery.
The falls are owned jointly by Hon.
Asa Falkner and W. B. Hill Esqr.
who propose to "harness and util-
ize" the water force by building
manufactories there.

Neals Gazette: Last Monday
morning as the express train was
running at a lively rate, between
Dyersburg and Newbern, the en-
gineer saw an object across the
track. He blew the whistle, put on
breaks and slowed up, when the
train stopped within a few feet of
the obstruction. Then the porter
jumped off and aroused from his
slumbers a big white tramp who
had gone fast asleep on the track.
The tramp got up, rubbed his
eyes and, as the train moved on,
he waved his hat and hand at the
indignant passengers in great glee.

THE advertisement of McTyeire
Institute, located at McKenzie,
Tenn., appears in another column.
This is a youths' training school,
conducted under the auspices of the
Methodist Church, South, and is
very highly recommended by emi-
nent scholars and divines. Messrs.
Granville Goodloe and E. R. Wil-
liams are the principals. The for-
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and vicinity and his friends here
deem his connection with the In-
stitute a sufficient guarantee of its
standing as an institution of learn-
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THE reunion of Morgan's men has
been in progress at Lexington, Ky.,
this week. Several hundred of the
command of that noted Confederate
cavalryman have been in the en-
campment near that city. Miss
Johnnie Morgan of Lebanon, Tenn.,
the only surviving child of the gen-
eral, was present at the reunion.
Jefferson Davis was invited, but
sent a letter saying ill health pre-
vented him from attempting the
fatigue of so long a journey and the
excitement of so joyous an occasion.
He continued to the name of your
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med; of dire sufferings borne and
barbarous indignities inflicted on
men who had bravely struggled in
unequal combat to vindicate the
rights their fathers left them.

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TENNESSEE TALK.

Fewer people have left Memphis
this summer than usual.

The new oil mill at Trenton is
ready for placing the machinery.

A fire in the cotton factory at
Gallatin last week did \$1,000 dam-
age.

Win. W. lost his leg in a thresh-
ing machine near Medina a few
days ago.

The foundation of a new Episco-
pal church was laid in Trenton this
week.

A New York State man who was
affected by spasmodic asthma has
been cured by moving to Dickson
county, Tenn.

Hugh Douglass of New York ac-
cidentally shot himself in the left leg
near the knee on the train between
Jackson and Milan last week.

The Dover Courier is sorry to
learn that "in some portions of our
county the tobacco crop is doing
badly."

Now when the year grows senes-
cent and sun-dials are hinting at
the approach of dog days, snakes
and snake literature are beginning
to circulate. All snake stories are
regarded more or less as a degree
of suspicion and we therefore deem
it necessary to preface the follow-
ing with an assurance that it is the
truth, the whole truth and nothing
but the truth. A very large snake,
measuring three feet in length was
killed by Miss Etta Westenberg,
in South Clarksville, Saturday,
which had 67 young snakes, each
about 3 inches long inside of it. It
was the lady in the country has done
more than this towards extermin-
ating the poisonous reptiles at one
blow we want to hear from her.

We would respectfully call the
attention of the Street Committee
to the fact that the plank walk on
the river pier, just this side of the
City Cemetery, is in a very danger-
ous condition, whole sections being
without props and sagging down a
foot or two below the original level
of the walk. In many places the
planks are broken and gone, making
it extremely dangerous to pedestri-
ans, day or night, but at night es-
pecially. The Committee had better
look after this matter, before a suit
for damages is brought against the
city by some person with a broken
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THERE has been no rain in this
immediate vicinity for more than a
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THE Gallatin Examiner forcibly
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The Telegraph Strikes.

The strike of the telegraph opera-
tors has been the event of the week.
All operators belonging to what is
known as "The Brotherhood" have
quit work and refused to resume
until the companies accede to their
demand for higher wages. They
have conducted the strike in a most
orderly manner and made no inter-
ference with operators who have
taken their places. This conduct
has won them much sympathy
from the public at large and it is
hoped that some agreement may be
reached that will result in benefit
to the hard-worked telegraphers. The
results of the strike have not affected
the business interest of the country
so seriously as was expected.
Enough outside operators have
been secured to transmit the most
important news. Stock exchanges
and such like institutions that re-
quire momentary dispatches have
been the principal sufferers. Both
sides seem determined and there
are no indications that an agree-
ment will be reached soon.

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